

Volunteers work hard; remember to say thanks

The Cheyenne County Fair is almost here. There is an unbelievable amount of work involved with the fair — much of it goes un-noticed because it is done by the time the activities start.

On Monday night, there were still people painting railings on the carnival grounds, several men were working on the new ride which they cleverly made from another ride, and the prizes (traded for tokens) were being counted and sorted. In the Shriner's booth, the final cleaning was being done and an air conditioner installed. This is just a little bit of what has been happening for months as people planned for the fair.

The fair board has had tin installed on the roofs of several buildings and the newly remodeled 4-H display building is ready to go. The grandstand activities look like they are going to materialize and the barbecue supplies are ordered and ready to be prepared.

All of this work lays the foundation for a great county fair and carnival but, what may be the best part of the Cheyenne County Fair is what kids (and adults) get for their money!

When the Amusement Authority put on its first carnival, the prices for rides were 25 cents and 50

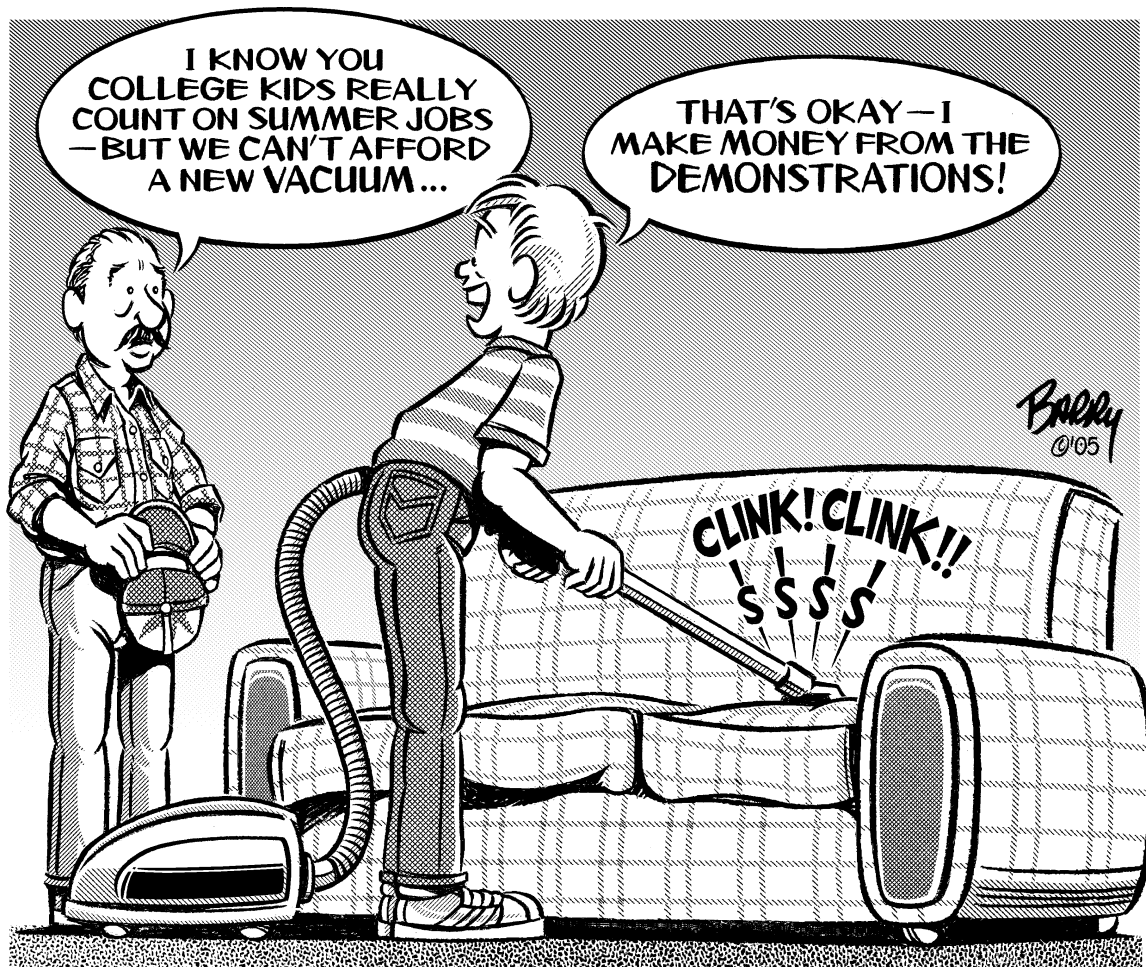
cents. Twenty-four years later, the price is still the same.

That's because there are volunteers who run the games and rides. Those same people on the Authority plus a few others not only work throughout the fair but they have been behind the scenes for weeks making sure that all the rides are working smoothly and are safe. They have painted seats, oiled parts and tightened screws and bolts — all this work for four nights of seeing excitement on children's faces. There is also the satisfaction of knowing that children are safe as they dart from one ride to the game booths, knowing that they are in a safe environment.

If there is a child who needs help, there will be someone who knows him, his parents and will to see that the child is taken care of. It's called "small town living."

As people visit the carnival this year and see one of those "carnie" volunteers (most of the time they have a hat or a shirt signifying they are Amusement Authority member), tell them thanks! If it wasn't for them and others just like them through the years, there wouldn't be a home-owned carnival in Cheyenne County today!

—Karen Krien



Hangin' With Marge

Being Poor

By Margaret Bucholtz



Last year Kurt came home and told me that he was talking to a young person. They were telling that he had overheard a group of kids talking about riding in the clothes dryer. He said that one kid held the record and named him. Little did he know that it was our grandson?

This man had never heard of such a thing and wondered why on earth anyone would do that. Both Kurt and I laughed as that was one of the "fun" things we did when we were

in high school.

There was a local laundromat that had the big dryers. Several of us would go and entertain ourselves all night on a dime. We would take turns and were very careful NOT to close the door and latch it, but just have someone hold it shut enough to get it to turn on.

The problem was that most of the time about one and a half turns around and either you had fell and hurt your neck or it would just get too hot. I didn't think there was any

way to shut the heat off, but Kurt told me there was and his group used to shut it off.

We wondered if one of us could've held that record ourselves back then, but now neither of us is willing to try to get in one to see. I'm sure I wouldn't fit into one and his back would go out.

Strange the things you do to entertain yourself when you are young and don't have enough money to go to a movie.

Casey's Comments

By Casey McCormick



Sports to me are kind of like people. I may not be too fond of some, while others are similar to a good friend.

The sports I really like to be with are football, baseball and golf. I won't mention the ones I don't care for. I don't seem to need any help offending readers as it is.

There is a sport that I'm luke warm towards. It is professional bicycling. I can't say I don't like it but I don't have a desire to pursue it. However, I am amazed by the

man that has made his lasting mark on the sport.

Lance Armstrong has left bicycling after winning an unprecedented seventh straight Tour de France. You don't have to know squat about bike racing to figure out that this is something special. The Tour takes three weeks, covers over 2,230 miles and challenges riders with all types of terrain. He also had to compete against the best in the world.

And to have achieved this after battling cancer makes him appear

even more superhuman.

I'm not sure who to compare him to in other sports. Ted Williams, Annika Sorenstam, Mohammed Ali, Joe Montana, Michael Jordan, Wayne Gretzky, or some other exceptional performer?

But maybe comparisons fall short too. For now nobody can deny that Lance Armstrong was the best at what he did.

Lines From the Library

By Pat Leibbrandt

The following new books have arrived at the public library: *Always Time To Die* by Elizabeth Lowell; *The Athena Factor* by Michael Gear; *Killing Time* by Linda Howard; *Miracle* by Danielle Steel; *Summer Of Roses* by Luanne Rice; *Eleven On Top* by Janet Evanovich; *Appaloosa* by Robert B. Parker; *Marker* by Robin Cook; *Velocity* by Dean Koontz; *The Nosy Neighbor* by Fern Michaels; *Rage* by Jonathan Kellerman; *Black Rose* by Nora Roberts; *Killer Takes All* by Erica Spindler; *Maximum Ride*; *The Angel Experiment* by James Patterson; *Summer's Child* by Luanne Rice; *Marriage Most Scandalous* by Johanna Lindsay; *Lie By Moonlight* by Amanda Quick; *High Plains Tango* by Robert James

Waller; *Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince* by J.K. Rowling; *Last Witness* by Jilliane Hoffman; *The Fearless Man* by Donald Pfarrer; *The Time That Was: The Second Forty Years, 1915-1955* by Ruth Kelley Hayden; *Widow's Walk* by Robert B. Parker; *Yes, You Can - Achieve Financial Independence* by James E. Stowers; *Dishing - Great Dish and Dishes - From America's Most* by Liz Smith; *Modern Chemistry*.

The library has the following new books in the children's department: *See Otto* by David Milgrim; *Angelina's Lucky Penny* by Katharine Holabird; *The Rose Fairy Princess* by Katharine Holabird; *Miss Lilly Is Leaving* by Katharine Holabird; *Care Bears* by Justin Spelvin; *I'm Going To New*

York To Visit The Lions by Harriet Ziefert; *Who Spilled The Milk?* by Harriet Ziefert; *Angelina's Dance of Friendship* by Katharine Holabird; *Take My Picture* by Harriet Ziefert; *Hooray For Thomas* by W. Awdry; *Thomas Gets A Snowplow* by W. Awdry; *The Great Snail Race* by Kim Osrow; *Spongebob's Easter Parade* by Steven Banks; *The Berenstain Bears' Bedtime Battle* by Stan Berenstain; *Fun With Dick And Jane*; *We Work*; *We See*; *Spongebob And The Princess* by David Lewman; *Saying Good-Bye When You Don't Want To* by Martha Bolton.



News From the Past

15 years ago - 1990

Dankenbring Autobody Repair will host a grand opening on Saturday.

St. Francis winners at the junior golf tournament held at Riverside include Sarah Raile, age 8-9; Tina Poling, age 14-15; Kelly Gabel, age 8-9; Andy Poling, age 12-13; Jeremy Poling, age 16-17.

The Clothes Line, owned by Dean and Donna Terry, opened July 12. The store replaces Rieb Skogmo, owned by Jack and Bea Rieb.

30 years ago - 1975

For over half a century R.G. "Rudy" Rieb has been associated with the same business in St. Francis and he hasn't quit yet. Rieb, over 74 years old, went into business for himself in St. Francis in 1922, repairing automobiles and tractors. He rented a building at 118 N. Quincy which later became Lampe Implement. He is still working although now limits himself to morning hours.

Cathy Zweygardt will be representing District A in Kansas at

the Future Homemakers of American annual National meeting in Washington D.C.

Larry Carmichael was elected as the new president of the St. Francis Board of Education. Neal O'Brien is vice president, Martha Schultz board clerk and Bob Alsop, treasurer.

Blanche Reynolds, Maxine O'Leary, Florice Lauer and Edna Zimbelman were among the ladies who turned out to pull the weeds around the greens at the Riverside golf course.

Judges for this year's fair parade include Carl Hendricks, Lyle Seymour, Delmont Price, Karen Keller and Aerial Andrist.

Theme for the 4-H Style Revue is "Country Roads."

35 years ago - 1970

Randy Cook of St. Francis fired the low score of the day at the junior golf regional tournament held at Riverside Recreation. He placed first in the high school class of 1970 division. Kirk Mlinek of St. Francis placed third in the high school freshman/sophomore class division.

The Style Shop in St. Francis will

celebrate their 12th anniversary this weekend with refreshments, prizes and the showing of the new fall lines.

On Saturday night at the Cheyenne County Fair the Grand Ole Opry grandstand show will be held. Performers include Little Jimmy Dickens, Cal Smith, Gene King and the Country Boys Band.

75 years ago - 1930

A force of men in the employ of the Burlington are in St. Francis this week removing the light steel rails on the railroad and replacing them with the heavy steel. With the increased business that the road is enjoying over the branch and the heavier loads made necessary by the productivity of the county it was imperative that the heavier rails be laid.

Nine-nine Cheyenne county boys and girls received diplomas at St. Francis showing that they had completed the course of study for the first eight grades of school. Diplomas were presented by Superintendent Vada Sapp.

Honor Roll

New and renewed Herald subscriptions: Paul Morrison, Aurora, Colo.; Linda Sullivan, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mark Zimbelman, St. Francis; Albert Gilliland, Bird City; LaVera Beringer, St. Francis; Larry Beringer, Sharon Springs; Karen Wright, Kingman;

GOD SAYS

He causeth the grass to grow for the cattle, and herb for the service of man: that he may bring forth food out of the earth.

Psalms 104:14

Worship Warms the Heart

<p>Wesleyan Church Hwy 36 • 734-2727 Pastor Scott Baker Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>Church of Christ 332-2380, Pars. 332-3424 502 W. Spencer Norman Morrow - Minister Bible Class 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>Grace Assembly of God 332-2925, Pars. 332-2899 208 E. 2nd Rev. Rob Meyer Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 Sunday Eve. Service 6 p.m.</p> <p>Salem Lutheran Church 332-3002 Pastor Chris Farmer No Sunday School Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Peace Lutheran Church 202 N. College 332-2928 Pars. 332-2308 Worship 9:30 a.m. Fellowship following</p>	<p>First Christian Church 332-2956 • 118 E. Webster Pastor Tony Christians Sunday School 9:20 a.m. Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wed. night Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>Seventh-Day Adventist Church 332-2888 • 3rd & Adams Pastor Jim Martin Sabbath School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45</p> <p>St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church 625 S. River • 332-2680 Fr. Beryl Gibson Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Weekday Mass 8 a.m. Confessions Sat. 4-4:30</p> <p>Living Water Fellowship Ministry Pastors: Terry & Tiffany Glasco Downtown Bird City 785-734-2363 Sunday: Fellowship 9:30 a.m. Worship & Word 10 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Intercessory Meeting 7 p.m. Last Sunday evening of Month: Revival Service 7 p.m.</p>
<p>United Methodist Church Church Office 332-2292, Church 332-2254, 512 S. Scott Pastor Morita Truman Early Bird Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>First Baptist Church 2nd & Scott • 332-3921 J.W. Glidewell, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer service, 6:00 p.m. Wed. AWANA Club 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>St. Francis Community Church 332-3150 • 204 N. Quincy Street Pastor: Richard Garcia Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>Clough Valley Church of Hope 12 m. west, 6 m. north of SF Jason & Abby Howard 332-3152 Starting July 23rd 8 p.m. CT or 7 p.m. MT</p>	<p>St. Francis Equity</p> <p>First National Bank Member FDIC</p> <p>Knodel Funeral Home 202 S. Benton • St. Francis 785-332-3131</p>

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